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Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens celebrates after his team defeated the San Francisco 49ers 34-31 during Super Bowl XLVII Sunday night in New Orleans. Lewis will ride into retirement as a champion — he and his defence played a supporting role to Joe Flacco and the offence. For more Super Bowl coverage, see page 13. CHRIS GRAYTHEN/GETTY IMAGES

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Leaders from across the province talk urban issues

Discussion. Regina and Saskatoon mayors want to talk aging infrastructure at this year's convention

From small towns to cities — resort towns to villages, Saskatchewan's urban municipalities come together this week in Saskatoon to talk about how they can address common issues.

Delegates from 458 urban governments in Saskatchewan converged on Saskatoon's TCU Place on Sunday, as the city plays host to the 2013 Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association annual convention.

Mayor of Saskatoon, Don Atchison, said although Saskatoon is much larger than a number of other municipalities in the province, they face a lot of the same issues and he feels the convention is a chance for them to come together on common challenges.

"In numbers, there's always strength," said Atchison. "Working together always benefits us that much more than when we're working apart, and having that unified message is really important."

Atchison explained some of the major issues he's hoping to bring up in conversation at this year's convention are looking at a new formula for revenue sharing and getting a firm commitment from the federal government to help accommodate aging infrastructure.

Regina Mayor Michael Fougere echoed Mayor Atchison, adding he feels the meeting is a chance for municipalities to come together and work on issues facing urban municipalities across the province.

"We have common issues, we have common concerns and we're the government closest to the people," said Fougere "We hear daily what people want to see happen and what their aspirations are. So coming together to share those experiences and talking about how we can work together and how we can talk to the province about helping us is what it's all about."

Fougere, like Atchison, said he would be trying to get conversations started on issues like revenue sharing and how municipal governments can address aging infrastructure.

The SUMA Convention is happening at TCU Place from Feb 3. to Feb. 6

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Delegates from urban municipalities all over the province are in Saskatoon for the 2013 SUMA annual convention running at TCU Place from Feb. 3 until Feb. 6. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Diversity highlighted at Heritage Fest

Nadine Charabin, president of the 2013 Heritage Festival of Saskatoon, left, and festival co-ordinator Raeanne Van Beek pose in the Western Development Museum highlighting parts of Saskatoon's history. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Saskatonians had a chance to relive their city's history over the weekend as the annual Heritage Festival of Saskatoon took place Sunday afternoon at the Western Development Museum.

With roughly 40 exhibitioners at this year's event, themed Our City: From Prairie to Metropolis, the festival highlights the history of Saskatoon, and organizers say it's been among the largest in the festival's 25-year run.

Nadine Charabin, president of the 2013 festival, said the event is important for the city as it provides current residents with a detailed look at how Saskatoon came to be.

"It's a great way to show diversity in a city," said Charabin. "To me that's a really huge part of it, to be able to show all of the different people who came to the city from so many different places, for so many different reasons, to build our city."

She explained, "I think it demonstrates that we can continue doing that down the road. That we can build a wonderful place to live, with people from many different places with many different things to contribute."

Alongside learning how to grind wheat into flour and experience games of yesteryears, those who visited the festival also had the chance to experience some of the many cultures in Saskatoon as the Blakey School of Irish Dance and the Saskatoon Caribbean Steel Band were both on hand to perform.

Raeanne Van Beek, festival co-ordinator, said the festival has changed dramatically since its beginning 25 years ago and she expects the festival to expand as the city grows.

"I definitely see it growing. As our population grows, there are just that many more people that will want to know about our heritage," she said.

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Ridings review

Rift widens over move to change federal ridings

A move to rejig federal ridings in Regina and Saskatoon has widened a rift between urban and rural voters in Saskatchewan.

It has also split the commission charged with redrawing the electoral boundaries and led to charges the Conservatives are trying to protect their rural base.

The existing ridings — four in Regina, four in Saskatoon — spread out like slices of a pie, pulling in a corner of each city and a bigger rural area of towns, villages and farms.

A commission reviewing those boundaries tabled a report in the House of Commons last week saying population shifts call into question the "continued suitability" of mixed urban/rural ridings.

The report wants a change to urban-only ridings in the cities — two in Regina and three in Saskatoon.

But only two of the three commission members support the report.

"I strongly disagree with the proposed electoral boundary changes," commission member Dave Marit wrote in a minority report.

Marit, the head of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, has urged the parliamentary committee reviewing the changes to reject the proposal.

Marit argues, among other things, that changing the boundaries "so drastically and causing voter confusion" will diminish turnout at the polls.

The Conservatives currently hold 13 of the 14 ridings in Saskatchewan. Liberal Ralph Goodale holds the lone non-Conservative seat, the Regina area riding of Wascana.

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RCMP kept a close eye on the Occupy Ottawa protest

Access-to-information request. Documents show Mounties nabbed pamphlets, monitored social-media sites and counted participants

The Mounties compiled a dossier on the Occupy Ottawa movement, scouring social media and quizzing campus security after protesters held planning sessions at a university, newly released documents show.

Meeting notes show there were also plans to monitor the Confederation Park protest site using a camera mounted to the nearby offices of the National Capital Commission (NCC).

The camera is normally pointed at Ottawa's city hall, the notes say. However, the NCC says it does not operate the camera and it did not use the device to monitor protests.

The documents show NCC staff did keep close tabs on the makeshift encampment throughout the occupation, snapping dozens of photographs and reporting on the protesters' activities.

Details about the surveillance tactics are only now coming to light, some 14 months after police ousted the Occupy Ottawa protesters from Confederation Park in late November 2011. It took the NCC until last week to provide documents in response to an access-to-information request.

Notes from a meeting held before the Ottawa occupation started show there was talk the protesters might also target Parliament Hill, the prime minister's residence, the Privy Council Office and the U.S. Embassy.

An RCMP intelligence report shows the Mounties picked up Occupy pamphlets and literature after the protesters met at the University of Ottawa. They also questioned campus security about the number of people in the room. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police evicted activists, part of an international protest against income disparity, from Confederation Park in November 2011. PATRICK DOYLE/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

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Investigation into lethal quarry landslide begins

Provincial police have begun some analysis on the site and in the pit. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec's provincial police and workplace safety board have launched an investigation into a deadly landslide at a quarry near Montreal.

Officers will try to determine the circumstances of the accident now that the recovery effort is over, said police spokesman Gregory Gomez on Sunday.

The bodies of two missing workers were pulled from the rubble on Saturday, four days after a landslide at the gravel quarry in L'Epiphanie.

Police will examine whether the company operating the quarry, Maskimo Construction Inc., followed the appropriate safety protocols, Gomez said in an interview.

"We're going to try to determine ... if there is criminal wrongdoing," he said,

Maskimo Construction has come under scrutiny before. The company was fined in 2008 after failing to follow safety protocols when a worker was run over by a truck a year earlier.

When survivor Benoit Robert spoke with reporters last week, he said he didn't blame his employer and described them as responsible. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Background

Rescue efforts were once put on hold due to weather and fears of another slide.

- **Male victim.** Identified as 54-year-old Daniel Brisebois.
- **Female victim.** Identity not yet confirmed.
- **Survivor.** Benoit Robert, rescued by a police helicopter on Tuesday within hours of the collapse.

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Minister hints Israel was behind airstrike on Syria

Middle East. Israelis fear Syrian weapons could wind up in hands of Lebanese militants

Israel's defence minister strongly signalled Sunday that his country was behind an airstrike in Syria last week, telling a high-profile security conference that Israeli threats to take pre-emptive action against its enemies are not empty. "We mean it," Ehud Barak declared.

Israel has not officially confirmed its planes attacked a site near Damascus, targeting ground-to-air missiles apparently heading for Lebanon, but its intentions have been beyond dispute. During the 22 months of civil war in Syria, Israeli leaders have repeatedly expressed concern that high-end weapons could fall into the hands of enemy Hezbollah, the powerful Lebanese militants.

Ehud Barak THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For years, Israel has been charging that Syrian President Bashar Assad and Iran have been arming Hezbollah, which fought a month-long war against Israel in 2006.

U.S. officials say the target was a convoy of sophisticated Russian SA-17 anti-aircraft missiles. Deployed in Lebanon, they could have limited Israel's ability to gather intelligence on its enemies from the air.

Over the weekend, Syrian TV broadcast video of the Wednesday attack site for the first time, showing destroyed vehicles and a damaged building identified as a scientific research centre. The U.S. officials said the airstrike hit both the building and the convoy.

In his comments Sunday in Munich, Barak came close to confirming that his country was behind the airstrike.

"I cannot add anything to what you have read in the newspapers about what happened in Syria several days ago," Barak said.

Then he went on to say, "I keep telling frankly that we said — and that's proof when we said something we mean it — we say that we don't think it should be allowed to bring advanced weapons systems into Lebanon." He spoke in heavily accented English.

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LGBT Indians step out

Members and supporters of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community ride a cycle rickshaw as they participate in the Hyderabad gay pride parade in Hyderabad, India, Sunday. The parade was held to spread awareness about the harassment, violence and discrimination faced by the community and to demand that its members be allowed to lead lives of dignity in India's deeply conservative society. MAHESH KUMAR A./THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saudi Arabia

Anger grows after girl's fatal beating

Online activists in Saudi Arabia are calling for harsher punishments for child abuse after reports that a prominent cleric received only a light sentence after confessing to the beating death of his five-year-old daughter.

Saudi media say Fayhan al-Ghamdi was freed last week after serving a short prison term and agreeing to pay $50,000 US in "blood money" to avoid a possible death sentence. The reports said he questioned the child's virginity.

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England

Malala continues making progress

Malala Yousufzai, the 15-year-old Pakistani schoolgirl who was shot in the head by the Taliban, is in stable condition after undergoing two successful operations to reconstruct her skull and restore her hearing, the British hospital treating her said Sunday.

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Twitter hacking may affect 250K accounts

Cyberspying. Company has not said whether China is behind security breach

Twitter is among the latest U.S. companies to report that it is part of a growing list of victims of Internet security attacks, saying that hackers may have gained access to information on 250,000 of its more than 200 million active users. And now, The Washington Post is joining the chorus, revealing the discovery of a sophisticated cyberattack in 2011.

Twitter said in a blog post on Friday it detected attempts to gain access to its user data earlier in the week. It shut down one attack moments after it was detected.

But Twitter discovered that the attackers may have stolen user names, email addresses and encrypted passwords belonging to 250,000 users they describe as "a very small percentage of our users." The company reset the pilfered passwords and sent emails advising the affected users.

Quoted

The attack "was not the work of amateurs, and we do not believe it was an isolated incident."

Bob Lord, Twitter's director of information security, in a blog post.

The Twitter attack comes on the heels of recent hacks into the computer systems of U.S. companies, including The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal. Both newspapers reported last week that their computer systems had been infiltrated by China-based hackers, likely to monitor media coverage the Chinese government deems important.

On Friday, The Washington Post disclosed that it was also the target of a sophisticated cyberattack, which was discovered in 2011 and was first reported by an independent cybersecurity blog.

In this 2010 file photo, Twitter's then-CEO Evan Williams makes a presentation about changes to the microblogging service at the company's San Francisco headquarters. Twitter says hackers may have gained access to information on 250,000 of its more than 200 million active users. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Twitter didn't provide any clues as to whether it believes that China was behind its hack. However, the blog post by the company's director of information security, Bob Lord, made clear that the hackers knew what they were doing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Free vs. fee. Is streaming music worth paying for? Canadians don't think so

A slew of streaming music services have come to Canada, and more are likely on the way, but while tech-savvy consumers seem to enjoy listening to music online, relatively few want to pay.

There are more than a dozen competitors to choose from in Canada, including free radio-style options such as CBC Music and Songza, and fee-based a la carte listening platforms with millions of songs to access, such as Deezer, HMV's The Vault, Rara and Rdio.

A recently released report by the Media Technology Monitor suggests listening to music online is catching on with large numbers of Canadians. About 59 per cent of anglophones and 46 per cent of francophones said they listen to streaming audio, with YouTube being the most commonly cited source for seeking out tunes.

Another recent report, this one released by the Department of Canadian Heritage, also suggested many Canadians are interested in streaming — but most want it to be free.

About one in three poll respondents said they were very or somewhat likely to subscribe to a free online music service, while just 17 per cent said they would likely pay a monthly fee for a subscription-based service.

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Telecom

Iraq exchange gets first major stock float

Iraqi mobile-phone service provider Asiacell began on Sunday to sell shares on the Iraq Stock Exchange in what the head of the bourse said is the biggest initial public offering in the Middle East since 2008. Taha al-Rubaye also said it's the first major stock float on the ISX, which was set up in 2004, a year after a U.S.-led invasion toppled Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein.

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Etch A Sketch creator dies, age 86

Andre Cassagnes, the inventor of the Etch A Sketch toy that generations of children drew on, shook up and started over, has died in France, the toy's maker said.

Cassagnes died Jan. 16 in a Paris suburb at age 86, said the Ohio Art Co., based in Bryan in northwest Ohio. The cause wasn't disclosed. "(Andre's) invention brought joy to so many over such a long period of time," said Larry Killgallon, president of Ohio Art.

Then an electrical technician, Cassagnes came upon the Etch A Sketch idea in the late 1950s when he peeled a translucent decal from a light-switch plate and found pencil-mark images transferred to the opposite face, the Toy Industry Association said.

Ohio Art saw his idea at the Nuremberg Toy Fair in 1959. The toy, with its grey screen, red frame and two white knobs that are twisted back and forth to create drawings, was launched in 1960 and became the top seller that holiday season. More than 100 million have sold worldwide since.

Though passed over in popularity for video games and gadgets, the toy has a steady market, the company has said. It got a big jump in sales after Etch A Sketch was featured in the first two Toy Story movies.

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WHO CARES WHAT RODENTS THINK ABOUT THE WEATHER?

URBAN COMPASS
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Well, it's a dry cold.

Sure, it's the coldest winter in 17 years. On Thursday, the CBC helpfully went out and tried to find a place colder than Saskatchewan. Turns out there were a whole bunch — at least five: Alert, Nunanvit, -41 C; the North Pole, -39; Unpronounceable place in Siberia, -51; Vostak Station in Antarctica, -36.

Oh, and Mars, -55 C.

So what are you complaining about? OK, we gave Mars a run for its money on Friday when it went to -48 C in Moose Jaw with the wind chill. But remember: It's a dry cold.

If that's not a sufficiently desperate hope, you could always cling to the Groundhog Day forecasts of Punxsutawney Phil and Wiarton Willie, both of whom failed to see their shadows on Saturday, which is supposed to mean that the coldest winter in 17 years will be mercifully short.

A good thing, too, because Environment Canada figures it's already been way too long. So far, south Saskatchewan has enjoyed 84 days with snow and lived through more than a month of days -20 C or colder. SaskPower is experiencing record consumption peaks: Last Wednesday, frostbitten residents devoured 3,379 megawatts of power, and that's pretty close to a capacity of 4,100 megawatts. Better turn the toaster down to blond.

Of course, you have to be careful about putting your faith into a weather-forecasting rodent. Phil and Willie are in alignment, but not so for Shubenacadie Sam (Nova Scotia) or Val D'Espoir's Fred La Marmotte, who both spied their shadows and scrambled back into their burrows to hunker down for six more weeks of winter.

It's ridiculous when you think about it. Who cares what rodents from afar think about the weather? Or come to think of it, who cares what rodents think about anything? Do rodents even think?

That hasn't stopped neighbouring provinces from adopting their own prognosticating varmints. Manitoba has Winnipeg Willow the woodchuck, who saw her shadow while out chucking wood on Saturday. Then there are the ersatz weather rodents, such as Alberta's Balzac Billy, some guy (?) in a gopher suit who failed to see his shadow, promising an early spring.

When it's good news, you have a tendency to overlook where it's coming from.

The irony is that Saskatchewan has a perfectly good rodent, arguably the most famous gopher in the land, Gainer, who was actually out and about in Moose Jaw on the -48 C day. But as he's usually the mascot of the Saskatchewan Rough Riders, no one ever thinks to get his opinion on what's left of winter.

If Alberta can get its fake gopher mentioned in national dispatches, imagine what can happen when Gainer throws his shadow into the ring? The only problem is, whether or not he sees his shadow, you can bet we're in for six more weeks of this nonsense. At least.

DNA test results

Scientists to reveal whether corpse is Richard III

A historical mystery could soon be resolved, with the help of a Canadian family.

Scientists on Monday will announce the results of tests meant to determine whether a skeleton found under a parking lot in central England belongs to 15th-century King Richard III, the last English monarch to die in combat.

Researchers at the University of Leicester have analyzed the bones, which were discovered during an archeological dig in September. The skeleton showed signs of Richard's famed spinal curvature and of fatal battle wounds.

Scientists compared its DNA with samples taken from a Canadian family that is a direct descendant of Anne of York, Richard's eldest sister.

Jeff Ibsen says he was warned long ago that his family might be called upon if the king's burying place was ever discovered.

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Vegan bark may have bite

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Pooch life

Dogs ditch chicken for carrot sticks

Willie, a dachshund, begs for a carrot in Toronto. Willie's owner, Ken Butland, says his two dogs quickly adapted to their new vegan diet and now can't get enough of it. Vegan diets for dogs are becoming increasingly prevalent in Toronto as owners who follow the vegan lifestyle are implementing it on their pets.

But not all veterinarians agree that a vegan diet is the best choice for dogs.

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Canine culture

"You only have to spend a few seconds in the room, when they hear carrots being chopped up they're like lightning ... We feed them green beans, raw carrots, raw cabbage and they go crazy."

Ken Butland
A vegan who is passionate about his lifestyle and wants to pass it down to his two dachshunds

Woof woof

- Vegan diets for dogs involve more than feeding them raw vegetables.
- Canines rely on dry vegan dog food for nutrients such as protein that they would have ingested through eating meat.
- Dogs, unlike cats, are natural omnivores who have the enzymes to break down the nutrients from a vegan diet and assimilate them for daily use, according to a Toronto veterinarian.

A dog's breakfast

Not the best idea for all dogs: Expert

Veterinary technician Krista Wilcox tends to dogs at the Front Street Animal Hospital in Toronto and would only recommend a vegan diet when food allergies are present.

Wilcox says that if a diet isn't properly formulated for each individual need, even if it is a vegan diet, there can be side effects.

"An improper diet will cause a pet to, over time, show malnutrition," she said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Improving literacy, one word at a time

News worth sharing

Media will always have to report on the tough stuff. But we know that Canada is full of compassionate individuals, inspiring projects and stories worth celebrating. Here's just one.

Looking for just the right word?

You might find it at the University of Saskatchewan's Learning Commons, which holds its second annual Speed Scrabble Tournament for Literacy on Feb. 13 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at Murray Library.

In this exciting, fast-paced version of the board game, students, faculty, staff and community members compete to raise awareness and money for literacy programs in Saskatoon.

Sixteen teams of four players each — including four "celebrity" teams composed of city councillors, MLAs, media and university senior administrators — go head to head for prizes and the title of Speed Scrabble champions, with sponsors supporting their cause.

The organizing committee hopes the event will motivate university staff and students to engage more deeply with literacy initiatives in the city.

"We take for granted ... our privileged place in the halls of higher education," said event chair Liv Marken. "We have so much to learn from the organizations that do this amazing work.... I hope we can give something back, too."

The goal is to double the $7,000 raised last year. Donations can be made online on the Read Saskatoon website.

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What a girl wants

Juno's new host with the most

Ladies, you might want to sit down for this: Michael Bublé has been revealed as the host of the 2013 Juno Awards gala.

The charming Vancouver crooner, who's proved a quick-witted hit at the podium whilst collecting numerous Juno and Grammy trophies in the past, announced his forthcoming duties in a characteristically droll TV spot aired during CTV's Super Bowl broadcast on Sunday night. It found him lounging in bed trading quips with Can-rock couple Chad Kroeger and Avril Lavigne. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Bringing sexy back (finally)

Justin Timberlake performs in New Orleans, La. GETTY IMAGES

One of the most anticipated musical moments of the year so far was connected to the Super Bowl, but had nothing to do with Beyoncé.

Instead, it was Justin Timberlake who had New Orleans buzzing as he gave his first performance in nearly five years — a sizzling, hour-long concert that featured the nattily dressed entertainer with a more than 10-piece band and guest appearances by Timbaland and Jay-Z. The performance was all part of DirecTV's Super Bowl-eve bash.

Timberlake hadn't released new music in years, instead concentrating on acting. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beyoncé, centre, Kelly Rowland, right, and Michelle Williams of Destiny's Child, perform during the halftime show of the NFL Super Bowl XLVII between the San Francisco 49ers and the Baltimore Ravens, Sunday, in New Orleans. PATRICK SEMANSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beyoncé delivers the goods at Super Bowl

Now put your hands up. She put a groove on it — and this time it was live

Beyoncé sang like she had something to prove at the Super Bowl, balancing out the testosterone levels on the football field with a dance-heavy performance that featured her Destiny's Child band mates and an all-female band.

She emerged onstage singing some of Love on Top, transitioning to her hit Crazy In Love in an all-black ensemble, which matched the dark stage. She ripped off part of her shirt and skirt as she danced hard with background dancers doing the same.

She sang live — and sounded good. Days after admitting to singing to a pre-recorded track at President Barack Obama's inauguration, she proved herself to any doubters and added a few off-script remarks as if to show her microphone was on.

Her background singers helped out as Beyoncé danced around the stage throughout most of the 13-minute performance. She was especially top-notch during End of Time and Baby Boy.

She had a swarm of background dancers and band members spread throughout the stage, along with videotaped images of herself dancing. And the crowd got bigger when she was joined by her Destiny's Child band mates.

Kelly Rowland and Michelle Williams popped up from below the stage to sing Bootylicious. They were in similar outfits, singing and dancing closely as they harmonized. But Rowland and Williams were barely heard when the group sang Independent Woman, as their voices faded into the background.

They also joined in for some of Single Ladies (Put a Ring On It), where Beyoncé's voice grew stronger.

She asked the crowd to put their hands toward her as she belted the slow groove Halo on bended knee — and that's when the performance hit its high note.

Before the game, Alicia Keys performed a piano-tinged version of the national anthem. The Grammy-winning singer played the piano as she sang The Star Spangled Banner in a long red dress.

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Sandy Hook

Students join Hudson on stage

As 26 children walked to the centre of the Superdome to sing, a packed crowd in the Big East fell silent.

The chorus from Sandy Hook Elementary School, nearly two months after a deadly shooting rampage, joined Jennifer Hudson to deliver a rendition of America the Beautiful that had some players and countless fans in the stands on the verge of tears.

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The Word

Nick Cannon. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Celebrating Valentine's — all year long

THE WORD
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Valentine's Day isn't the only time when Nick Cannon and Mariah Carey celebrate their love. Cannon admitted to Metro that the 30th of every month is their I Love You Day and they view that day as their monthly anniversary.

"No matter where we are in the world, even if we're not together on the 30th, we still send flowers and balloons and chocolates and all that good stuff," said the America's Got Talent host.

Considering Cannon and Carey are known romantics (they renew their wedding vows every year), we asked for his advice on how to make the holiday memorable. "The more thoughtful you can be, that shows effort," he says. "If you're going to do flowers, find out that person's favourite and figure out the arrangement yourself."

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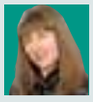
OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Pop goes the week

Creepy dads and bad breakups



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This week in creepy dads: 1) Adele's estranged dad is complaining to a newspaper that she won't have anything to do with him because he talked to a newspaper. 2) Hulk Hogan tweets a picture of daughter Brooke in a mini-dress with the caption "Brooke's legs."

Your move, Selena. After Selena Gomez covers Justin Timberlake's Cry Me A River and Taylor Swift's I Knew You Were Trouble, Justin Bieber releases his own breakup song, Nothing Like This. Selena, may we suggest Häagen-Dazs, a girls' night out and just keeping your pain bottled up inside yourself where it belongs?

Lindsay Lohan

Porn actor James Deen talks about working with Lindsay Lohan on The Canyons. "In porn I am used to working with professionals who are courteous to others," he says. "Whatevs," says Lindsay. "I am used to working with family members who would steal my teeth."

Twitter

@kirstiealley
my TV makes everyone look fat! What the hell?? everyone looks like a walking "wall" ..Oy Vey

@ElizabethHurley
Dragging myself downstairs to put puppy in the garden.....

@JuddApatow
I am in England. So the Super Bowl is on at what time? On what channel? And I watch it with who? This does not seem as fun.

@SteveMartinToGo
The Super Bowl reminds me of a pagan contest where a human head is kicked around between commercials.

'No surgery for me,' says Kidman on her age-defying looks

Despite numerous reports to the contrary, Nicole Kidman insists she's never indulged in plastic surgery.

"No surgery for me," she tells Italian newspaper La Repubblica.

"I did try Botox, unfortunately, but I got out of it and now I can finally move my face again."

So how does the Australian actress keep her face looking the way it does?

"I wear sunscreen, I don't smoke and I take care of myself, and I am proud to say that," she said.

"Anybody can do anything to themselves — I don't judge — but personally, I believe in being physically fit. That's how I was raised."

Supper

Family meals still matter

I read a study that says that family meals aren't necessarily beneficial.

Really?!

Families have been sitting down and breaking bread together for centuries. Why do we suddenly need to make a mockery of it? Aside from the obvious — time spent together — family meals give children a sense of routine and stability. It brings everyone together in a relaxed atmosphere where they laugh and talk. It teaches good table manners and healthy eating. My instinct also tells me that spending time eating meals with my children is not only good for them, but for me.

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Tips

Easy nosebleed clean-up

I like to give a red facecloth as part of a baby shower gift.

When a child — or even a squeamish parent — sees blood from a cut or nose bleed, they tend to freak out over all of the blood loss.

If the parents use a red facecloth instead of a white or light-coloured one, children won't see how much blood there is and will likely keep calmer during the entire ordeal.

It worked great for me when my kids were small — and even when they were not so small.

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Dealing with dinnertime stress? Here's what not to say

Diet. Choice and praise may not be the best way to go at the dinner table

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As parents, we want our kids to eat a well-balanced diet and grow to enjoy a wide variety of healthy foods.

In our well-intentioned efforts, we often verbally encourage or discourage them to eat certain foods, only to increase picky eating tendencies or send the wrong messages about foods.

Here are some things that parents often say to their kids about food and why they may not be the best things to say.

1. "You must have at least three more bites of your vegetables before you can have dessert."

When kids feel that they have to eat one food in order to be rewarded with another, they automatically associate the first food with being less desirable. Instead, offer a variety of foods, including vegetables, at dinnertime.

Encourage your child to taste his veggies, and if he doesn't like it, he can politely spit it out in his napkin.

2. "You are such a good girl for eating everything on your plate!"

What your child hears after you make this statement is, "I am a good girl if I finish all of the food on my plate, so I better do that again tomorrow."

What you actually want as a parent is for your child to stop eating when she's comfortably full. Sometimes that means a clean plate, sometimes it doesn't.

Cleaning our plates no matter what often translates into eating beyond fullness, and over time, gaining unhealthy weight.

3. "We don't eat cookies in our house because they are bad for us."

Labelling foods as "good" or "bad" automatically makes your child feel like she is "good" for eating "good foods" and "bad" for eating "bad foods."

Truthfully, all foods can fit into a healthy diet, even if some of those foods aren't as healthy as others.

Instead, say: "We like to have lots of different foods in our house, including cookies sometimes. Maybe we can bake some together tomorrow and have one after dinner tomorrow night."

4. "I know you don't like the lasagna I'm making, so what would you like for dinner instead?"

Giving your child control over what he eats for dinner will discourage him from trying new and different foods, might actually encourage picky eating habits and will eventually drive you crazy. Everyone in the family should be offered the same meal. There should be three to four different foods to choose from. For example: lasagna, whole grain bread, cut up veggies and dip, salad, and milk. Your child should be offered all of these foods, and she can pick. She might choose four pieces of bread. And that's OK — you've done your job by offering a variety of different foods and the ball is in her court now.

Every child will go through a picky eating stage — it's normal. It can be frustrating and worrisome for parents, but it also offers an opportunity to help children develop a healthy relationship with food. Keep reintroducing foods, even if they are refused. Praise your kids for listening to their tummies and trying new foods (even if they politely spit it out).

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Grilled cheese grows up with onions and tomatoes

This recipe serves four. LORELLA ZANETTI, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS)

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Who would have thought old comfort food, grilled cheese, would make such a comeback — not only as a casual sandwich at home, but also as an elegant appetizer at parties.

Here's a twist on the traditional; I use it as a lunch item, on buffets and even cut into quarters as an appetizer.

1. Divide cheddar, Parmesan and goat cheese between two slices of bread. Top with sliced tomatoes and onions. Cover with remaining two slices of bread. Spray both sides of each sandwich with cooking oil.

2. Spray a non-stick skillet with cooking oil and place over medium heat. Cook the sandwiches for approximately 4 minutes per side, being careful not to burn them.

3. Cut each sandwich into quarters and serve 2 per person. ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Nutritional Analysis

Per serving

- 199 calories; 11 g protein; 11 g fat; 6.2 g saturated fat; 15 g carbohydrates; 25 mg cholesterol; 288 mg sodium; 2.3 fibre

Ingredients

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 8 minutes

- 1/4 cup light aged cheddar cheese, thinly sliced
- 1/8 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
- 1/4 cup crumbled goat cheese
- 4 slices whole grain bread
- 4 slices plum tomato
- 4 slices sweet onion

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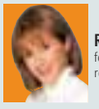

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Subway is considered a healthy fast food choice, but you may be surprised at what sandwiches pack the most fat and calories.

Subway tuna sub (6 inch with light mayo & Southwest sauce)

620 calories / 39 g fat
With tuna, mayo and sauce, the calories and fat in the sub equal half your daily calories and fat.

Equivalent

One six-inch Subway tuna sub with Southwest sauce and light mayo is equivalent in calories to five cans of tuna packed in water. Tuna is considered a healthy low fat fish on its own.

Subway steak and cheese sub (6 inch)

380 calories / 10 g fat
Shocking to most, the lean steak and cheese is a healthier option.

The In-Credibility Factor

Name: Ronjiny Basu and Tanima Majumdar
City: Ottawa and Delhi, India
Age: 31
Occupation: Co-founders of Chobhi Scarves

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Ronjiny Basu, above, and her business partner Tanima Majumdar use fabric made with 100 per cent natural fibres for their scarves. PROVIDED

Tanima Majumdar is the photographic force behind Chobhi scarves. PROVIDED

In-Credibility factor:

Friends since childhood, Ronjiny and Tanima always dreamed of doing something creative together. When Ronjiny completed her MBA in design, fashion and luxury goods in Italy, she finally convinced Tanima to put her remarkable nature photography to work. The two friends launched a line of luxury, nature-themed scarves under the name of Chobhi, which in Bengali means "picture". They call their creations "wearable art" and will soon expand to include a unique line of jewelry.

We knew we were on our way...

"...When we held a scarf in our hands for the first time. I had seen it on Skype from India and it didn't seem real," says Tanima, "but when Ronjiny handed it to me, it was amazing and exactly what I had pictured. The colours and designs really stand out on fabric."

Ronjiny is in India right now working on producing their spring line and says, "It's been extremely rewarding to see something you are passionate about bloom and grow. Our wish is that our scarves connect with your heart."

Action Plan:

Have a strong business and marketing plan that is customer-centric
It's important to have a product that connects to customer's emotions and links to a lifestyle statement.

Put innovation into your passion by reinventing your products

We're continuously trying to reinvent our strategy for the long term.

Maximize the wonderful world of social media

We used sites like Facebook, Twitter and Pinterest to help us understand our demographic and predict future purchasing patterns.

Short-track speed skating

Hamelin doubles up on gold in Russia

Short-track star Charles Hamelin won his second gold medal in as many days to lead a three-medal effort by Canadians at the Samsung ISU World Cup on Sunday in Sochi, Russia.

Hamelin, from Sainte-Julie, Que., finished first in the 1,000 metres, while Gabrielle Waddell of Red Deer, Alta., won her first individual medal, taking bronze in the women's 500 metres. Waddell later helped the women's relay team win silver.

Hamelin, who won the men's 500 on Saturday, earned his latest gold with a time of one minute 25.159 seconds.

"I was trying to be more patient and save energy for the end," said Hamelin. "So in the middle of the race, I tried a pass on the outside, but I got caught by the Korean with his deep track and I almost fell. I didn't panic. I got back on my blades and got back to the pack."

Semen Elistratov of Russia was second and American J.R. Celski finished third. Jinkyu Noh of South Korea settled for fourth.

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Canadian speed skater Charles Hamelin rounds a corner during the 1,000-metre men's final on Sunday in Sochi, Russia. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cross-country skiing

Canadian pair work together for bronze

Canadian cross-country skiers Perianne Jones and Daria Gaiazova have both won sprint medals with teammate Chandra Crawford over the last two years.

On Sunday, Jones and Gaiazova showed that they can also reach the podium together.

Jones, from Almonte, and Gaiazova, from Banff, Alta., won their first medal as a duo, taking bronze in the 6x1.25-kilometre World Cup classic-style race in Sochi, Russia, with a time of 17 minutes 12.53 seconds.

Russians Julia Ivanova and Natalia Matveeva edged the Canadians in a photo finish in 17:12.47, while the Finns of Mona-Lisa Malvalehto and Anne Kylloenen won gold in 17:06.9.

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Baltimore Ravens wide receiver Anquan Boldin, left, stiff-arms San Francisco 49ers cornerback Chris Culliver during the second half of Super Bowl XLVII on Sunday in New Orleans. GENE PUSKAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ravens shine bright after power outage

Super Bowl. 49ers nearly climb all the way back following blackout in New Orleans, but Baltimore holds on to win second NFL title

Super Bowl XLVII

Ravens	49ers
34	31

A power outage at the Super Bowl put the nation's biggest sporting event on hold for more than a half-hour Sunday, interrupting an otherwise electric, back-and-forth game that ended with Joe Flacco and the Baltimore Ravens as NFL champions thanks to a 34-31 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Flacco, voted the MVP, threw three first-half touchdown passes to cap an 11-TD, zero-interception post-season. Jacoby Jones returned the second-half kickoff 108 yards, a Super Bowl record, to give Baltimore a 28-6 lead.

Moments later, lights lining the indoor arena faded, making it difficult to see. When action resumed, Colin Kaepernick and the 49ers scored 17 consecutive points, getting as close as 31-29.

But Baltimore stopped San Francisco on fourth-and-goal from the five with under two minutes left when Kaepernick's pass sailed beyond Michael Crabtree in the end zone.

The biggest deficit a team has ever overcome to win a Super Bowl is 10 points, and there were moments where it appeared San Francisco had a chance to better that mark. Instead, the 49ers lost for the first time in six trips to the Super Bowl.

The AFC champion Ravens (14-6), a franchise that moved from Cleveland to Baltimore 17 years ago, improved to 2-0 in the big game. They also won the championship in 2001, when linebacker Ray Lewis was voted the game's MVP. Lewis was not a major factor this time, but he was a centre of attention, playing in the final game of his 17-year career before retiring.

The 49ers struggled early in the first Super Bowl coaching matchup between brothers: Baltimore's John Harbaugh is 15 months older than San Francisco's Jim Harbaugh.

Baltimore led 28-6 after Jones opened the second half with the longest kickoff return in a Super Bowl.

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After the game. Questions linger around ever-popular NFL

49ers tight end Vernon Davis takes a hit from Ravens defenders Sunday in New Orleans. GETTY IMAGES

The Super Bowl closes a tumultuous year for the NFL.

Suicides by former NFL players. Thousands of others filing concussion lawsuits. New studies linking football to brain disease. Still no testing for human growth hormone. The spectre of other purported performance-enhancing products — deer-antler spray, anyone? — being peddled to players.

A bounty scandal. A lockout of officials resolved only after a ludicrous game-ending call. Zero minority hires for 15 coach and general-manager openings.

And yet the league is as popular as ever. Eleven of the 12 most-watched TV programs during the last 2 1/2 years were NFL post-season games, according to the league.

Uncertain, though, is what the future holds for an NFL.

"The game has changed and keeps changing.... It is such a violent game, and such a collision game, that careers are going to be kind of like not long at all. Because you take those licks — you've only got so many in your body, and at some point that's going to wear it out," said Ravens running backs coach Wilbert Montgomery, who played that position for the Philadelphia Eagles and Detroit Lions from 1977-85.

Montgomery said he got six concussions in one season alone, and others along the way, including one that knocked him out cold a few days before playing for the Eagles in the NFC title game at the end of the 1980 season.

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By the numbers

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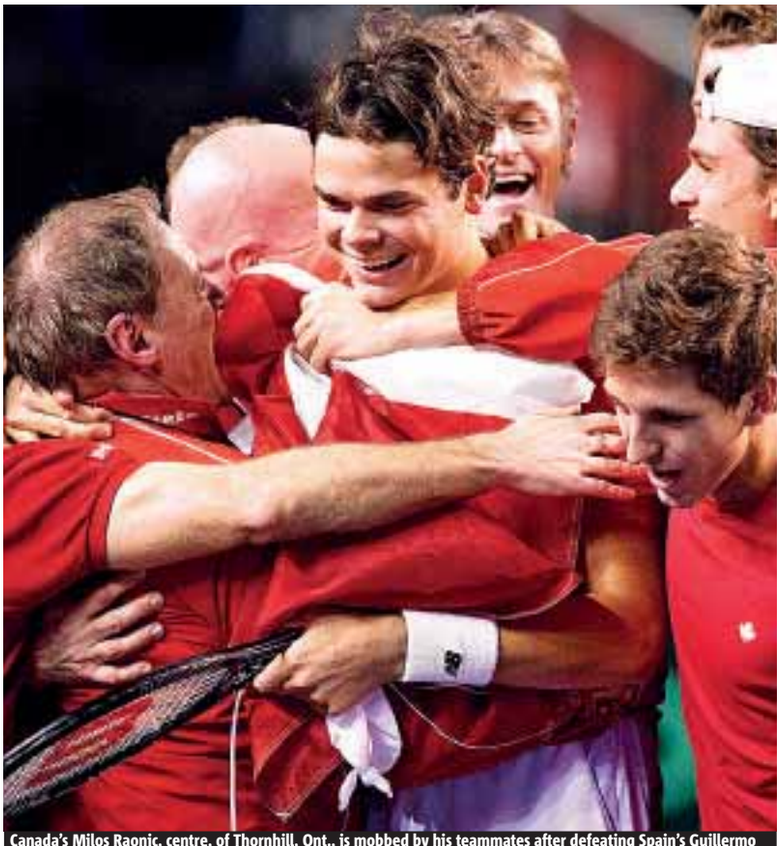
Advertisers paid nearly $4 million per 30-second TV commercial for the right to reach the 100 million or so Americans expected to tune into Sunday's Super Bowl.

4 SPORTS

Raonic's win leads Canada over Spain in Davis Cup upset



Canada's Milos Raonic, centre, of Thornhill, Ont., is mobbed by his teammates after defeating Spain's Guillermo Garcia-Lopez during a first-round singles match at the Davis Cup World Group in Vancouver, B.C., on Sunday.
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Tennis. Canucks knock off No. 1-ranked side and advance to the second round

Milos Raonic propelled Canada into the second round of the Davis Cup World Group Sunday.

Raonic beat Spain's Guillermo Garcia-Lopez in straight sets — 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 — at UBC's Doug Mitchell Thunderbird Sports Centre. The win gave Canada an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five tie with one reverse singles match to play.

Raonic was rarely tested by Garcia-Lopez, ranked 82nd in the world, who made his first Davis Cup appearance. Garcia-Lopez was inserted into the do-or-die match by Spanish captain Alex Corretja, who made a late lineup change in a bid to right Spain's fortunes.

Canada entered play with a 2-1 lead and needed just one win in its final two singles matches to claim the tie.

Garcia-Lopez replaced Marcel Granollers, who was tagged as Spain's top singles player for this event as the five-time Davis Cup champion was missing its four top players.

Garcia-Lopez tried to counter Raonic's power with several cross-court shots in a bid to get the world's 15th-ranked player running around the court.

But Raonic, from Thornhill, Ont., had little difficulty returning Garcia-Lopez's attempts. Canada's top singles player got off to a hot start as he opened with back-to-back aces and won the game at love with a well-placed volley in the back corner opposite Garcia-Lopez. Raonic took a 3-2 lead in the first set with another ace as he launched a 220 km/h serve past his opponent.

After coming back to break Garcia-Lopez's serve in the sixth game, the players held serve the rest of the way as Raonic took the opening set 6-3.

A first

This marks the first time that Canada has advanced to the second round of the World Group level, which is open to the top 16 countries.

- **Pre-tournament.** Canada is ranked 12th on the Davis Cup table while Spain, which lost the 2012 final to the Czech Republic, entered the weekend No. 1.

Raonic maintained his momentum in the second set and started the third set with a service break and hold to go up 2-0. Raonic proceeded to break again and was well on his way.

Serving for the match, Raonic built up a 40-15 lead and closed out the historic win with an overhead smash.

Canada will host Italy in the quarter-finals in April.
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NHL

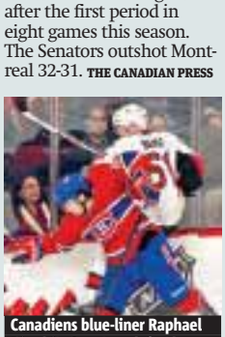
Canadiens cap off perfect weekend vs. Senators

David Desharnais and Erik Cole scored in the first period and the Montreal Canadiens hung on for a 2-1 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Sunday afternoon.

The win completed a sweep of weekend matinees at home for Montreal (6-2-0) after a 6-1 win Saturday over the Buffalo Sabres. The Canadiens have won five straight at home, after dropping their home opener to Toronto on Jan. 19.

Jakob Silfverberg scored for Ottawa (5-3-1), which was coming off a 1-0 loss in Carolina on Friday night.

Goalie Craig Anderson has not conceded a goal after the first period in eight games this season. The Senators outshot Montreal 32-31. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Canadiens blue-liner Raphael Diaz hits Senators defender Andre Benoit on Sunday in Montreal. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL. Penguins recover from bad bounce to trounce Capitals in D.C.

It was a game of disputed deflections and odd bounces, with the puck behaving more like that oblong ball with the laces more commonly associated with Super Bowl Sunday. The strangest carom of all came on a simple dump-in that hit a stanchion along the glass and went into a net deserted by a befuddled goaltender.

The Pittsburgh Penguins weren't fazed by that bit of misfortune that tied the game in the second period, just as the Washington Capitals couldn't take advantage of the stroke of luck. The third annual Super Bowl warm-up between the Eastern Conference rivals soon turned into a rout, with Chris Kunitz getting a hat trick in the visitors' 6-3 victory.

"I really like our team responding to that bad bounce that happened on the wall," Pittsburgh coach Dan Bylsma said. "Now it's 2-2 — and our team responded well with the penalty kill and getting some goals."

Kris Letang, Paul Martin and Matt Cooke also scored, Sidney Crosby had three assists, and Tomas Vokoun made 21 saves against his former team for the Penguins, who have won three straight and four of five to lead the Atlantic Division.

In a game that reflected both teams' fortunes so far in the lockout-shortened season, the Penguins had the luxury of spending the post-game talking about who actually should have received credit for their half-dozen goals.

Kunitz thought he scored four instead of three, saying he got his stick on the puck to redirect Martin's shot from the point in the first period. And Cooke was given a redirect goal on a shot from Deryk Engelland that seemed instead to hit Capitals defenceman Jeff Schultz.

"I didn't know they took the other one away from me," Kunitz said. "That's how it bounces. No one really cares around here.... We're worried about the two points." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penguins captain Sidney Crosby, left, takes a hit from his Capitals counterpart Alex Ovechkin on Sunday in Washington. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	9	6	3	0	30	22	12
New Jersey	8	4	1	3	20	19	11
NY Islanders	8	4	3	1	27	26	9
NY Rangers	8	4	4	0	19	22	8
Philadelphia	9	3	6	0	21	26	6

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Boston	8	6	1	1	24	19	13
Montreal	8	6	2	0	26	17	12
Ottawa	9	5	3	1	25	16	11
Toronto	8	4	4	0	21	23	8
Buffalo	9	3	5	1	27	33	7

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Tampa Bay	8	6	2	0	39	21	12
Winnipeg	8	3	4	1	24	32	7
Carolina	7	3	4	0	18	23	6
Florida	8	3	5	0	20	30	6
Washington	9	2	6	1	21	33	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	9	7	0	2	28	20	16
St. Louis	8	6	2	0	31	19	12
Detroit	8	4	3	1	22	24	9
Nashville	8	3	2	3	14	20	9
Columbus	9	3	5	1	18	28	7

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Vancouver	8	4	2	2	21	20	10
Edmonton	8	4	3	1	20	21	9
Minnesota	8	4	3	1	20	22	9
Colorado	8	4	4	0	19	20	8
Calgary	6	1	3	2	16	24	4

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
San Jose	8	7	0	1	30	14	15
Anaheim	7	5	1	1	27	22	11
Phoenix	9	3	4	2	27	26	8
Dallas	9	3	5	1	17	23	7
Los Angeles	7	2	3	2	16	23	6

Note: A team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OL (other loss) column.

Sunday's results
Pittsburgh 6 Washington 3
Montreal 2 Ottawa 1
Florida 4 Buffalo 3
New Jersey 3 NY Islanders 0
Saturday's results
Pittsburgh 5 New Jersey 1
Montreal 6 Buffalo 1
Colorado 3 Edmonton 1
Philadelphia 5 Carolina 3
NY Rangers 3 Tampa Bay 2
Boston 1 Toronto 0
Columbus 4 Detroit 2
Phoenix 2 Dallas 0
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Anaheim 7 Los Angeles 4
Nashville 2 San Jose 1 (SO)
Monday's games — All Times Eastern
Carolina at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.
San Jose at Anaheim, 10 p.m.
Tuesday's games
Toronto at Washington, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders, 7 p.m.
NY Rangers at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Florida at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Nashville at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Chicago at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

GOLF

PGA WASTE MANAGEMENT OPEN

At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Final round — Par 71

Phil Mickelson, $1,116,000	60-65-64-67—256
Brandt Snedeker, $669,600	64-66-65-65—260
Scott Piercy, $421,600	70-66-64-61—261
Ryan Moore, $297,600	66-66-65-65—262
Ryan Palmer, $248,000	64-73-66-62—265
Brendon de Jonge, $207,700	66-67-67-66—266
Brendan Steele, $207,700	69-65-65-67—266
Bill Haas, $207,700	65-64-70-67—266
Matt Every, $173,600	65-67-69-66—267
Padraig Harrington, $173,600	64-70-63-70—267
Robert Garrigus, $136,400	66-66-69-67—268
Billy Horschel, $136,400	69-68-64-67—268
Ben Crane, $136,400	67-71-64-66—268
Kevin Stadler, $136,400	68-68-69-63—268
Bubba Watson, $111,600	67-67-71-64—269
David Hearn, $84,165	**67-65-73-65—270**
Troy Matteson, $84,165	67-65-66-72—270
Gary Woodland, $84,165	67-66-67-70—270
Bo Van Pelt, $84,165	68-67-71-64—270
James Hahn, $84,165	71-67-70-62—270
Roberto Castro, $84,165	65-68-67-70—270
Jeff Klauk, $84,165	67-68-67-68—270

NFL

SUPER BOWL XLVII

Sunday's result
At New Orleans, La.
Baltimore 34 San Francisco 31

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	30	14	.682	—
New York	30	15	.667	1/2
Chicago	29	18	.617	2 1/2
Indiana	28	19	.596	3 1/2
Brooklyn	28	19	.596	3 1/2
Atlanta	26	20	.565	5
Milwaukee	25	21	.543	6
Boston	24	23	.511	7 1/2
Philadelphia	20	26	.435	11
Detroit	18	30	.375	14
Toronto	**17**	**31**	**.354**	**15**
Orlando	14	33	.298	17 1/2
Cleveland	14	34	.292	18
Charlotte	11	35	.239	20
Washington	11	35	.239	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	38	11	.776	—
Oklahoma City	35	12	.745	2
L.A. Clippers	34	15	.694	4
Memphis	30	16	.652	6 1/2
Golden State	30	17	.638	7
Denver	30	18	.625	7 1/2
Utah	26	22	.542	11 1/2
Houston	26	23	.531	12
Portland	24	23	.511	13
L.A. Lakers	22	26	.458	15 1/2
Dallas	20	27	.426	17
Minnesota	18	26	.409	17 1/2
Sacramento	17	32	.347	21
Phoenix	16	32	.333	21 1/2
New Orleans	15	33	.313	22 1/2

Note: division leaders ranked in top three positions regardless of winning percentage.

Sunday's results
Boston 106 L.A. Clippers 104
L.A. Lakers 98 Detroit 97
Miami 100 **Toronto 85**
Saturday's results
Chicago 93 Atlanta 76
New York 120 Sacramento 81
Cleveland 115 Oklahoma City 110
Houston 109 Charlotte 95
Minnesota 115 New Orleans 86
San Antonio 96 Washington 86
Milwaukee 107 Orlando 98
Portland 105 Utah 99
Golden State 113 Phoenix 93
Monday's games — All Times Eastern
L.A. Clippers at Washington, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 9 p.m.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You may be a go-getting Aries but there are only so many things you can do in a day, so don't push yourself too hard. Mars, your ruler, is passing through one of the more relaxed areas of your chart. Get the message?

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Your feelings run deep but you can't seem to find an adequate outlet for them. How frustrating! If all else fails try something physical, something that forces you to work up a sweat. Team sports, especially, will be fun.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You must be honest today. You must bring any bad feelings you may have towards people you work or do business with to the fore. The most important thing is that you can be truthful with one another.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Expect the best today and it will most likely happen. Today's cosmic climate indicates that good thoughts will lead to good things occurring– but also that bad thoughts could lead to bad things. It's your call.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Try not to allow materialistic issues to govern your life. Make a special effort to raise your sights above worldly things and you may discover something of unequalled value. There is more to life than making money.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may be in an adventurous mood at the moment but the planets warn this is not the best time to take risks. Above all, don't let others persuade you to do things you do not feel comfortable with.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Cosmic activity in one of the more sensitive areas of your chart suggests that someone does not approve of your behavior. Do you care? You should, because this person has the power to make life difficult for you. Tread carefully.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
No matter what your responsibilities may be you owe it to yourself to leave them behind and take life easy for a while. The more you rest now the more you will make a good job of your duties later on.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
A domestic matter of some kind has to be dealt with – not tomorrow or the day after but right now. Take everyone's feelings into consideration but then make a decision – and make sure everyone follows it.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The planets warn that no matter how much you desire a particular object once you have got it you will realize it was not what you wanted at all. You are searching for something deeper, so look inside yourself.

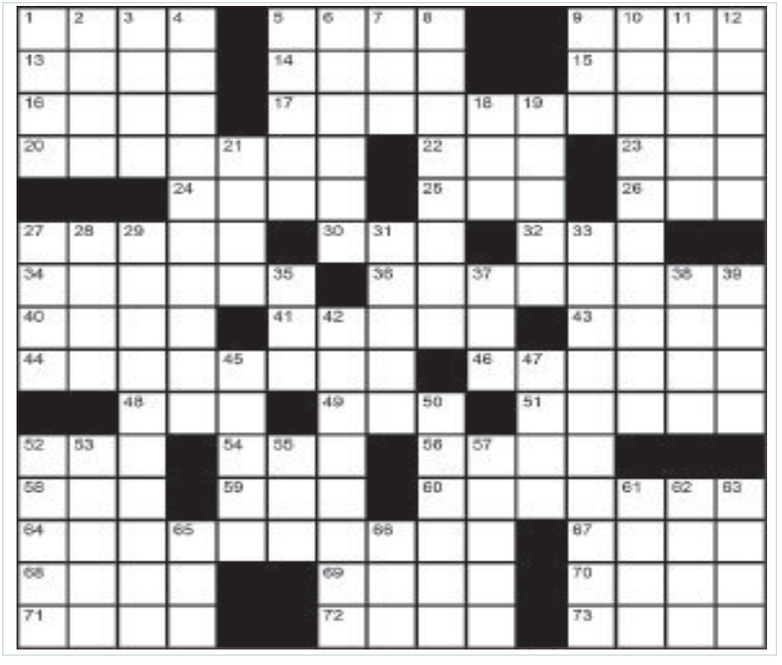
♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may be sociable by nature but watch out who you make friends with this coming week. Some people are genuine, of course, but others want to get close to you for financial reasons. You're not that gullible, are you?

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Mars links with your ruler Neptune in your birth sign today, which will help you to take the initiative and get everyone around you working towards the same goals. You should be this more often!

SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

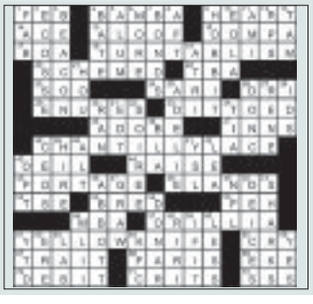
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Bucket-on-a-rope spot
5. Ms. Ryan of "Star Trek: Voyager"
9. Actor Omar
13. Thought
14. Panache
15. "In the Valley of __" (2007)
16. Hitch
17. Annual frigid fun fest in Canada's capital region
20. "__ _ __ a Witness" by Marvin Gaye
22. __ Beach, Hawaii
23. Silent
24. Heraldic border
25. "The __ & Stimpy Show"
26. Faucet
27. Paul McCartney's nickname
30. __ up (Absorb)
32. Comic actress Margaret
34. Shania Twain's "Honey, __ __"
36. Carnaval de Quebec mascot
40. "__ __ conclusion..." (Speech-ending phrase)
41. "Rolling in the Deep" singer
43. Actor Mr. Julia
44. "Yellow" band
46. Not feeling well, __ _ _
48. Steve Nash's NBA team, on scoreboards
49. Cooking amt.
51. BBQ sizzler
52. Here, in Hull
54. 'Hect' add-on
56. Cain and __
58. Do tailoring
59. Zilch
60. Toto's owner
64. RIM smartphone
67. "This is fun!"
68. Pleasant
69. Blind, as per falconry
70. Ms. Bombeck
71. __ Fifth Avenue (Posh store)
72. Mailing request, commonly
73. Canadian rock band

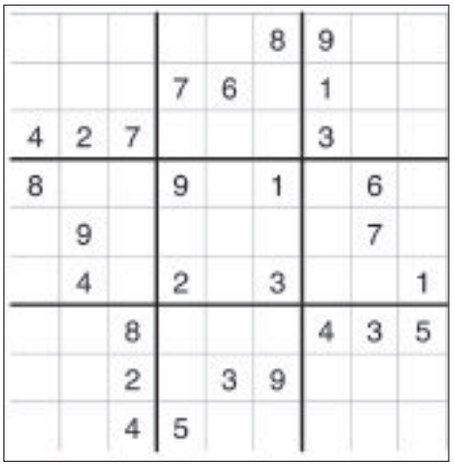
Down
1. Milwaukee, __.
2. "The Dame __ Experience"
3. Trim
4. Da Vinci's Mona Lisa, as it's also known: 2 wds.
5. "You Were Meant for Me" songstress
6. Privileged classes
7. Campaigned
8. Worldwide police liaison organization
9. Moray, for one
10. Roma in the Produce Department: 2 wds.
11. The Taming of the Shrew setting
12. Moe and Curly's 'Stooges' brother
18. She sheep
19. Rustic spread in Alberta
21. 'Tele' suffix
27. Catchall category [abbr.]
28. Farm song bit: "Here _ __, there..."
29. "My Girl (Gone, Gone, Gone)" band
31. Does what Simon says
33. Horatio __ (Naval Officer in C.S. Forester stories)
35. 'Ether' suffix
37. 'Bru' add-on (Sultanate on Borneo)
38. Subatomic particle
39. Actress Ms. Sommer
42. At a table-for-one on Valentine's Day
45. Pirate ship board
47. 'Trick' suffix
50. San Diego baseball team
52. Literary IDs
53. Salsa singer Ms. Cruz
55. Poke fun at
57. Scottish singer Susan
61. Drive-__
62. Pants parts
63. "Yup."
65. These: French
66. Stephen of "The Crying Game" (1992)

Friday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

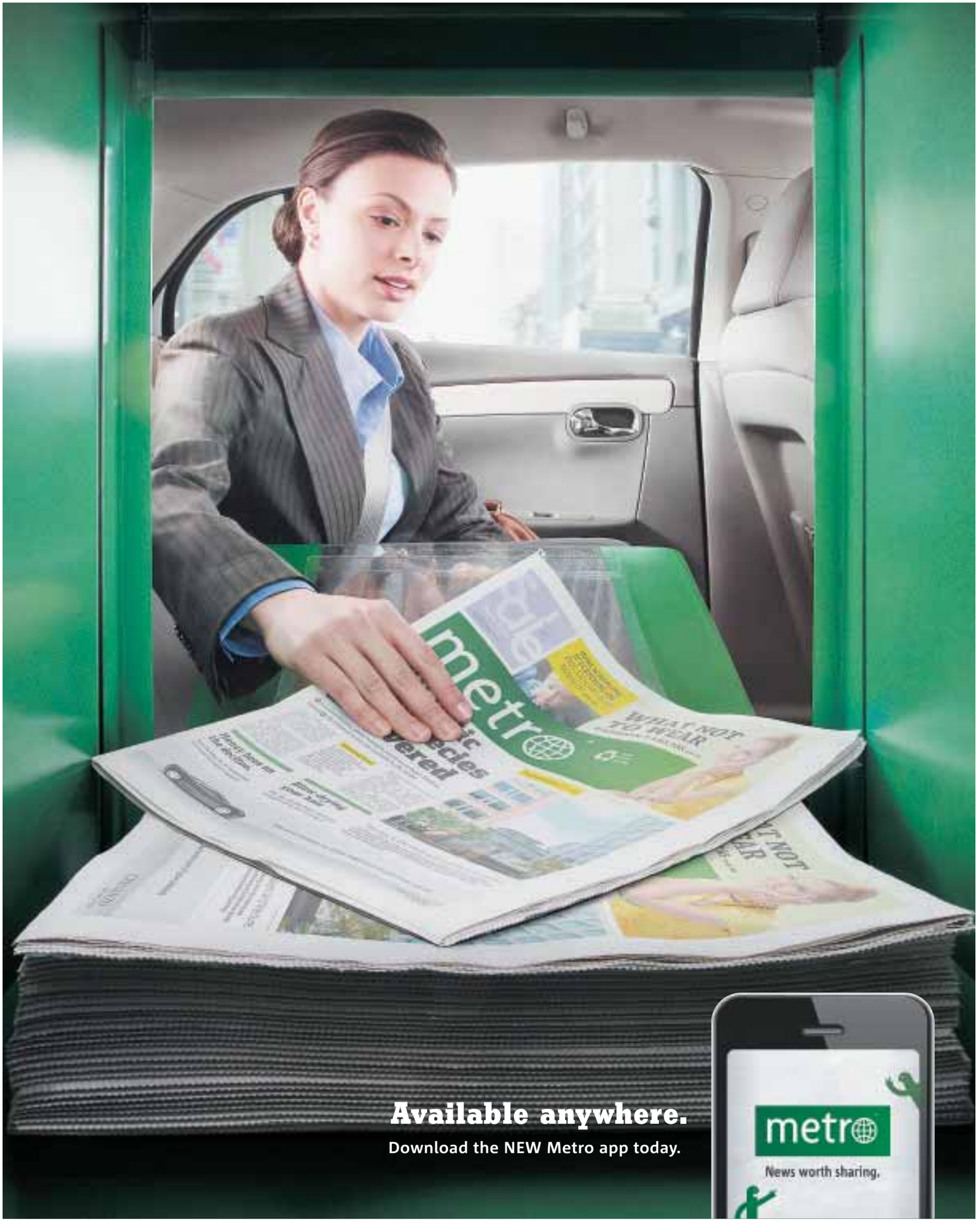


Friday's Sudoku

4	9	1	3	5	6	8	7	2
7	3	6	2	4	8	5	9	1
2	8	5	9	7	1	3	6	4
8	7	2	6	9	3	1	4	5
1	5	9	4	2	7	6	8	3
3	6	4	1	8	5	7	2	9
6	2	3	8	1	4	9	5	7
9	1	7	5	6	2	4	3	8
5	4	8	7	3	9	2	1	6

Sharability

easy — hard



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